D. F. WRIGHT, a. D., Editor.

TERMS : 62.00 IN ADVANCE.

The onslaught of Mr. Blaine upon ie electoral rights of the South ems to be breaking down at every oint. His committee, first of all, as very slow in getting organized through the reluctance of Republian Senators to serve on it. Then, aving attained its proposed numer of five Republican and tour Democratic Senators the next thing vas to get a sitting. When finally hree of each party were got together, the question arose what vere they to investigate? Naturaly, as the President's Message was the starting point in the movement or investigation, the Democratic members proposed a message to the President to enquire what were the irregularities in Southern elections to which he desired the attention of Congress. Strange to say, every Republican member of the committee voted against such a mesage! Surely, if they thought that the President had had any facts at those were the facts which this committee was specially called upon to investigate, especially as it was genthe instance of that section of the Republican party which was in favor of a renewal of Federal intervention in Southern State affairs; which was the same section as called for this investigation. But no! they did not desire to know how much or how little of fact the Presi-

The next proposition (by our own Senator, Col. Bailey,) was that Mr. Blaine, the author of the committee, should be interviewed. As he had refused to serve upon his cwn committee he would surely furnish them some material to work upon. This was agreed to, and Mr. Blaine will probably respond with a file of

mittee consisting of Messrs. Hart- cerned. ridge, Lynde and Frye to go to New York and enquire into the proceedings there of Mr. John Davenport, the Federal Supervisor of Elections there. It has been already mentioned in this paper that this gentleman signalized himself at the last election by depriving of their voting papers and imprisoning several thousand voters in New York on pretense of their naturalization being illegal, those papers having since been pronounced by a Federal Court as strictly legal. If the instructions to the committee are to Davenport is eminently a proper subject for its action, as these instructions were to enquire whether Bridge Account Market House Account. any one has been guilty of "illegal, unjust and oppressive exercise of pretended authority in causing the arrest and imprisonment of citizens innocent of offence, by which he deprived them of their right to vote, and subjected them to indignities, insults and intimidations without warrant of law or justification."

So far then the Blaine committee as an attack on Southern suffrage is a manifest failure, but the press will be derelict in duty if it fails to point out the indecency of an attack on the elective rights of a great section of the country initiated by a ceptable as we were confined to our President's Message and based upon bed from ill ess. They have our allegations into the truth of which most grateful wishes for their future & Co., of Louisville, the very party which instigated happiness. them does not venture to enquire. This transaction signalized the reconciliation of the administration with the extreme members of the faction, and neither of the parties to it seem to have gained in either credit or influence.

BREATHITF COUNTY, KY.

The Governor of Kentucky has sent two companies of militia to suppress the lawless riots which have been disgracing a county of our sister State. The court has been convened under the protection of the militia, and Judge Randall has delivered an earnest and uncompromising charge to the Grand Jury, which will immediately proceed with the trial of the murderous rioters, of whom several are under arrest, viz.: Alfred Gambrel, Jerry, Jake and Alfred Little and Breck Combs of the one faction, and Girard Francis of the Strong party. It is hoped that other arrests will be made, but so far the chief rufflan, Bill Strong, keeps himself out of the

Judge Ran lall's charge to the jury is very highly spoken of as being at once te operate and fearless, and the Grand Jury is said to be composed of representative men of the county, who are resolved upon suppressing the lawless doings of the ruffian factions which have for years held possession of the county. Major W. R. Kinney, from Louisville, has gone to take the place of Mr. Tinsley, the Prosecuting Attor- man of much pro nise. ney of Breathitt, who is sick, and there seems to be every prospect of can in a much enlarged and ima vigorous assertion of the law.

ernor has been censured for not in- of old times but our pleasant and of them. The third and last was and the conversion of the world. ter ering more promptly, whereas courteous relations with the present in 1873, evidently occasioned by Sabbath evening at the Presbytenothing has delayed his proceedings editors, maintain in us a neighborly inflation, over-trading, unnecessary rian church, by all the ministers,except the difficulty of getting the feeling towards the American, and unprofitable investments in inexcept the difficulty of getting the feeling towards the American, and unprofitable investments in in-official preliminaries transacted whose success as a well conducted ternal improvements, and wild Sabbath. 2d, Business men and their which are prescribed by the Consti- journal is both merited and assured. speculation in these and all other Avocations. 3d, Piety at home. tution. All the arrangements for military intervention were prompt- WE record, with the tenderest date to this, the whole country has altars. Closets. 4th, Visiting the ly matured by Gov. McCrary, but sympathy with the afflicted parents, been suffering under the reaction poor and afflicted. been suffering under the reaction and the contraction necessary to get the disorganization of the county occasioned by the death of Judge occasioned by the death of Judge Burnett delayed the applications for aid, without which such intervention is unlawful. Again, Judge Burnett Judge, has Burnett Judge, has been criticised because he did not attempt to open his court until it.

| Sympathy with the afflicted parents, the death of Bessie Harvey Plumback to a sound and healthy basis of trade. It is to be hoped that this back to a sound and healthy basis of trade. It is to be hoped that this back to a sound and healthy basis of trade. It is to be hoped that this back to a sound and healthy basis of trade. It is to be hoped that this back to a sound and healthy basis of trade. It is to be hoped that this back to a sound and healthy basis of trade. It is to be hoped that this back to a sound and healthy basis of trade. It is to be hoped that this back to a sound and healthy basis of trade. It is to be hoped that this back to a sound and healthy basis of trade. It is to be hoped that this back to a sound and healthy basis of trade. It is to be hoped that this back to a sound and healthy basis of trade. It is to be hoped that this back to a sound and healthy basis of trade. It is to be hoped that this back to a sound and healthy basis of trade. It is to be hoped that this back to a sound and healthy basis of trade. It is to be hoped that this back to a sound and healthy basis of trade. It is to be hoped that this back to a sound and healthy basis of trade. It is to be hoped that this back to a sound and healthy basis of trade. It is to be hoped that this back to a sound and healthy basis of trade. It is to be hoped that this back to a sound and healthy back to a sound and attempt to open his court until it loved her on earth.

ces show conclusively that he would of the year 1879, this institution | A. Our bank has never suspended

what Judge Randall is blamed for century taken so active a part in the assets principally removed to a not doing. He acted as if his duties the business affairs of Clarksville safe place, but in the interim the the judiciary, and, what is worse, many points in which would be in- all times to redeem outstanding factions instead of holding a place took for once the role of an inter- the streets or when he could find ing any beneficial purpose.

of executive administration which on the affairs of his bank. which we have so far lived a free conversation.

W. Hickman, of Nashville, is can- which you are President? held the office of Second Cierk dur- put, so far as I am able. all to ground his Message upon, Clerk, Mr. Helms, threw on him bank? the first place. Mr. Hickman is sistant Cashier in 1865. this place. A near relative of the issue notes of its own? must have shrewdly anticipated ceived here as a favored guest, in chief source of its profits, nor indeed that looks like egotism), our columns that a draft on the Executive would which character his high bearing as an important one. come back with the fatal endorse- a gentleman and his genial social Q. What was its largest circula- that attaches to a combination of qualities would, even without his tion? community. He has our earnest it had we thought it desirable. desire for his election.

In a communication on school fore and since the war? matters, over the signature of "Quiinculpating certain parties, one of they were before the war. newspapers, as he avowedly made whom has called on us and given newspaper statements the basis of his statement of the transaction, diminution chiefly take place? newspaper statements the basis of his statement of the transaction. As no names were mentioned we his speech.

It being by this time clear that the Republican Commissioners did not intend to originate anything, and have delegated a sub-com- to judge between the parties con-

City Recorder's Report.

Jackson in the Police Court in Decosts in favor of city heretofore as- New York. sessed were collected and paid over be regarded, the inve-tigation of ing checks were drawn on the City seniors? Treasurer during December, 1878:

Trustee's Report. ed in taxes the following amounts during December, 1878:

1,470 77 1,838 465 2,206 15 450 00

WE desire to return sincere thanks to Mrs. M. E. Mathis and daughter for a fine fat turkey for our Caristmas dinner. It was the more ac-

Meteorological Report. The following is a summary of the meteorological report for the to Calef Signal office U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., by John W. Caldwell, M. D. S. W. P. Univers- still deposit with us. ity, Clarksville, Tenn .:

Highest observed barometer. proximate depth of snow-fall, 9.50 inches, ber of days on which rain or snow fell,

REMARKS. Unusually high barometer on 18th, 19th, nd 24th, highest observed reading being 01—attached thermometer, 27° on morning 19th. Precipitation for month remarkably great far exceeding average. Prevailing winds, S. W., W., N. W. and N. Ice-cutting during week commencing on the 28d. Thickness from 1½ to 5 inches.

of December-

Young Mr. W.n. Rhinehart was ecidentally shot in the foreherd on Christmas eve while engaged in a Christmas frolie with some young comrades. The gun was not loaded last Saturday. He was a young

proved condition and congratulate banks and many of the commercial cial reforms. Much criticism has been expended upon these transactions; the Government of the law.

Much criticism has been expended our contemporary on his handsome upon these transactions; the Government of the law.

Much criticism has been expended our contemporary on his handsome exterior. Not only the associations tailing heavy losses upon nearly all home and Foreign Missions,

tection, but the present circumstan- On last Wednesday, the first day at any time since its organization? Bank of Clarksville. have simply encountered certain completed the twenty-fifth year of payment since it commenced busi-

death without accomplishing his its existence. Believing that a con- ness. During the war, after the fall ARESVILLE . . JA . 4, 1879. object. Judge Burnett did exactly ceru which has for a quarter of a of Fort Donelson, it was closed and belonged to the police rather than could not fail to have a history Cashier was at home with means at identified himself with one of the teresting to our readers, we under- notes, and paid our depositors on above them both, and the result viewer, and for that purpose re- them-that is, all who would conwas that he aggravated rather than quested a few minutes' conversation sent to receive payment. Many remedied the troubles of the county, with the Hon. D. N. Kennedy, the preferred to let their accounts standands crificed his life without achiev- well known President of the institu- Q. Can you give me any idea of

Those who demand measures corded, and we found the President which the Northern Bank kept more stringent and more summary | not only courteous and agreeable in | affoat while so many others went than have been adopted, would at- his manner, as we have always under? tempt the absurd scheme of suppress- known him, but much more com- A. In general terms, caution and ing lawless violence by lawless des- municative than we supposed a vigilance saved us, especially in potism; they would institute a mode | banker likely to be when questioned | keeping a watch over the business

tem of local self-government, under sufficiently correct account of our as did not appear safe to us before

Question, Am I permitted, Mr. It is reported to us that Mr. Ed. ahout the history of the bank of eye skinned," does it not?

the State Senate, Mr. Hickman pleasure any questions you may The above conversation will be

the duties of the superior officer. In A. The Northern Bank of Ten- were much more interesting than both capacities he conciliated the nessee was first organized for busi- what is here published. They refavor of Senators by his efficiency ness on the 1st of January, 1854, by late to the history of the bank durthe address had been inserted at and politeness in the performance of the same stockholders as now own ing the war, when it had no local his duties. His experience in the it, and with the same leading offi- habitation and scarcely a name; duties of the post acquired from his cers, viz .: myself as President and Mr. when its assets were carted about CHANCERY SALES

family claims, secure to him the A. Seventy thousand dollars. hearty good wishes of the whole We could at any time have trebled

Q. What are the comparative profits of banking as a business be-

Q. In what department does the fully.

the Republican Commissioners did than that our visitor convinced us exchanges, varying from one to of two of his employes Messrs. Fink not intend to originate anything, that there are at least two sides to sixteen per ceat. These exchanges and Meinhardt, the Democrats have originated a the question. There the matter depended upon the variable dislittle business on their own account, must rest; we, of course, are unable counts on the currencies of the seve- Martin makes his grape vines pro

interest concerning the purchasers | walking canes in the winter, one of and acceptors of bills during the which he has kindly presented to

were secured and \$16 of fines and only one is now doing business, hat store costs were paid. \$74 on fines and Messrs, Sawyer, Wallace & Co., of

1 50 the State, having been Cashier of ...\$1,297 32 the Clarksville branch of the Plant-John S. Neblett, Trustee, collect- and Cashier of the branch Bank of membrance of him on Christmas was organized.

regular bank correspondents during considerate.

1854? two bank correspondents; all but knowledgements to Mrs. C. E. L. five afterwards failed. Of these McCauley for a most acceptable dochange Bank and the Metropolitan husband enjoy many a New Year Bank of New York, and A. D. Hunt of wedded felicity.

Q. Can you give me any information about your original deposi- has epened an eating stand in the

A. Our depositors numbered about three hund ed during our and invites both his white and colfirst year. Twenty-two only of ored friends to call. He is also runmonth of December, 1878, forwarded first year. Twenty-two only of ored friends to call. He is also runthese are still living in this city and ner for the various boats stopping Jan. 4, 1879-ptr 36 25. neighborhood; of these eighteen at this point. Jordan is an honest,

of the failures you have mentioned? A. The entire losses of our bank up to the war did not exceed \$500 : during the war, and from circum-

stances growing out of it, about \$4,000. I think the losses sustained by the banks in Tennessee from 1854 Comber of days on which cloudiness aver- to the war were small; it was a aged 8-10 or more, 11.

Tosts on 4th, 7th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 15th, 18th, business. The war brought heavy losses upon most of the banks in the entire South, bankrupted many of them and forced nearly all into for the week of prayer, beginning

the various panies which have so church, by Dr. Flinn,-Thanksgiv-R. D. Moseley, County Court severely tried the banks of the ing for the blessings of the past Clerk, collected during the month United States since you have been year, and prayer for their continu-

in the business? occurred after the organization of our bank was that of 1857. This and its enlargement. .8i72 50 was brought about by the failure of the Ohio Life and Trust Company byterian church, by Rev. Wellborn and the Bank of Pennsylvania (suc- Mooney,-Caristian education; the cessor to the old U. S. Bank). This family, the young, colleges, seminapanic was wide-spread, alarming schools: Christian Associations of and disastrous for a short time, but | young men and of young women. the finances and commerce of the Thursday evening at the Christian with ball but the blow from the wad nation were at that time on a sound produced effects from which he died nation were at that time on a sound tions; rulers and people; for peace produced effects from which he died basis, and everything soon righted and religious liberty in the earth. up with but small loss to the banks Friday evening at the Baptist or people. The next was the war church, by Rev. J. W. Hanner, descriptions of stocks. From that Study the Word of God. Family

PUBLICAL

transactions of those who dealt with would soon destroy the whole sys- The following may be taken as a us, and closing accounts with such up

Kennedy, to ask a few questions in the vernacul r as "keeping your

ing the last session of the General Q. Will you, then, tell me what- some insight into the history of Assembly, and for a considerable ever is proper to communicate about what is now the oldest bank in the period the absence of the First the original organization of the State. We will add, however, that practice of last session clearly point Jas. L. Glenn as Cashier. Mr. John over mountains and by-roads, and hi n out as a desirable successor to W. Faxon became Teller and As- its customers dealt with on street

romance and reality.

wine, sent for the purpose of drinking in the New Year. Our Senior poles editor is disqualified by his Murphy A. On the same amount of busi- pledge from doing justice to its dam," some statements were made ness they are very much less than qualities, but there are those in our concern who can appreciate them

Q. Can you relate anything of in the Summer, but of beautiful Twelve cases were tried by W. A. first year of the bank's existence? us. We thank him sincerely but A. The bank purchased during wish him to know that we get about

\$62, of which \$34 was not secured, thirty-six different firms or indi- within the next thirty years and and for which the prisoners were viduals as acceptors. Of the former have put it carefully away till needcommitted to the Work-house. all but twelve afterwards failed, of the latter all but five. Of these five may be purchased at V. L. William's adjoining Henry Rivers et als, being a part of lot No. 20 in the division of the lands in the cause of Jas. Reynoids et als vs. Mary J. Brandon et als. JUDGE RICE has resumed in earn

Q. Are any bank officers now est the practice of law, having his J. to the City Treasurer. The follow- doing business in Tennessee your office over Settle's grocery store on Franklin street. The Judge's uni-A. Mr. W. P. Hume, now Cashier versal popularity will ensure him of the First National Bank of Clarks- abundance of business. We tender 300 00 ville, is the oldest bank officer in him the compliments of the season.

OUR carrier, John Bailey desires ers' Bank in 1843. I am next in to return thanks to the patrons of seniority, having been President the CHRONICLE for their liberal re-Tennessee at Clarksville from 1845 day. John hopes to wait on them to 1854, when the Northern Bank from New Year to Christmas for many a year, and knows that he Q. Have you any records of your will always find them generous and

A. We had that year twenty- WE tender our thanks and ac-

JORDAN BARKSDALE, colored, Jack Hale building. He proposes on A. Our depositors numbered to prepare meals on short notice, at polite and energetic colored man, Q. Did you lose heavily by any and deserves to be successful.

MR. ARCHIE THOMAS, of the Springfield Record, is a candidate sessions of the Legislature with entire satisfaction to that body.

The Week of Prayer. We call the attention of our read-

ers to the following annuoncements next Monday evening, Jan. 6th. Q. Can you tell me anything of Monday evening, at the Christian

Tuesday evening at the Methodist A. The first financial panic which | church, by Rev. W. A. Broadhurst. -Prayer for the Church of Christ : its ministers, its growth in grace, Wednesday evening at the Pres-

ries of learning, Sabbath and other

B. K. GOLD,

LEAF TOBACCO BROKER,

Clarksville, Tenn.

signed to my care.

Heirs, et als.

In pursuance of a decree rendered in this cause at the July term 1878, of the Chanc ry Court at Clarksville, I will self at public auc-tion at the Market House in Clarksville, on

Saturday, January 25th, 1879,

Henry Livers vs. Doctor Fort

Saturday, January 25th, 1879,

a house and lot near the city of Clarksvill

Brandon et als.

TERMS.—Cash. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON.

C. & M. and Commissioner

Jan. 4, 79-pr. fee 55 00.

M. and L. W. Lewis vs. J. N.

Boayland J. M Russell.

Pursuant to a decree in this cause at the

I will sell at public auction at the ct House in Clarksville, on

Sale of Land.

well known President of the institu-tion. The interview was freely ac-the method of doing business by 3d day of February, 1879,

trouble came.

Q. That means what is expressed in the vernacul r as "keeping your eye skinned," does it not?

A. That comes as near the fruth as can be stated without the details.

The above conversation will be interesting to our readers as giving trouble to the history of clarksville, Tenn., 2d of January, 1878. didate for the office of First Clerk of Answer. I will answer with great as can be stated without the details.

some things told us by Mr. Kennedy corners and in private chambers. If well known and well connected in Q. Did the Northern Bank ever we can ever prevail upon our friend January 25, 1879. to give this history to the public surviving sons of the Hon. Cave A. Yes, until the war. Its cir- (and we hope to do so, spite of his Johnson, he has always been re- culation, however, was never the sensitive shrinking from anything Merritt & Fort, Admr's, vs. Howard's will be invested with all the interest

> WE have to thank Messrs. Bloch Lot No. 3, plat No. 4, in the Division of the Bros, for a bottle of delicate Agelica

By the bye, Mr. Lopold Bloch has

cember, 1878; fines and costs in that year bills of forty-one different town very well without a cane at same in favor of city amounting to persons, which were drawn on present, we may need it however

Saturday, January 25, 1879,

five afterwards failed. Of these McCauley for a most acceptable do-five only three are now engaged in business, viz.: the American Ex-ments. May she and her estimable Parsumitio a decree in this cause, at the flux term, 1878, or the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will sell at public nuction, at the Market House in Clarksville, on

Saturday, January 25, 1879,

H. H. Poston, Ex'tr, 's. B. F. Poston In pursuance of a decree rendered in thi cause at the July term, 1878, of the Chancer Court at Clarksville. I will sell at public aud tion, at the Market House in Clarksville, o

Saturday, January 25th, 1879, tor re-election to the office of Ser-geant-at-Arms of the Senate. He has filled this position for several ley. Terms—One-third cash, balance on credit of one and two years; notes with good security bearing interest from date required and alien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,
C. & M. and Commissioner.

Jan. 4-prf86 25

A. J. Fanning, Adm'r, vs. Heirs of Robt. Black. Pursuant to a decree in this cause at th

Saturday, January 25th, 1879, 92% acres of land in District No. 12, of Mont 9215 acres of land in District No. 12, of Montgomery county, Tenn., bounded as follows: Begins at a poplar in Jo. Johnson's line, south 167 poles with Johnson to Johnson's corner in E. Galsser's line; thence with Galsser's line west 72 poles to Cole's corner in Galsser's line, north with Cole 126 poles to an ash, Cole's corner, west with Cole 70 poles to stake near mud-hole in Mrs. Marable's line, north with Murable 40 poles to stake, east with Wilson Smith's dower 142 poles to the beginning. the beginning, TERMS-6, 12, 18 and 24 months' credit: one date required and lien retained.

Nashville, Clarksville, Paducah and Cairo U. S Mail Line Steamers.

The B. S. Rhea, J. S. TYNER Master Leaves Clarksville for Paddesh and Cairo every Tuesday and Satinday at 6 p. m. Lenves Abriksville for Nashville every Monday and Thursday at 6 p. m.

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jan 4, 3m F. P. GRACEY & BRO., Agts. CITY LOTS FOR SALE.

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November 30, 1878-tf

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January 4, 1878-1y

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Stoves, Grates, Castings, Tin-Ware, Sheet-Ironware, Fire Brick, Drain Tile,

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We have purchased the county rights for Montgomery County, Tenn. and Christian County, Ky., for the Celebrated Wallace Patent Grate which we keep in stock at reasonable rates.

August 10, 1878—tf

Turnley, Ely & Kennedy, Pursuant to a decree in this cause in the uly Term, 1878, of the Chancery Court, at larksville, I will sell, at public auction, at he Market House, in Chresville, on

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Tobacco Salesmen! DRY GOODS, CLOTHING



CLARKSVILLE.

TENN

rennessee.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, May 30, 1878.

In Chancery at Clarksville-State of In Chancery at Carksville-State of

Tennessee. CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, Jan. 4, 1879. Jas, S. Staton, Complainant, vs. Jocob J. The State of Tennessee vs. T nucssee Orpha

he same will be taken for confessed as to that purpose numerous persons i him and set for hearing x parte; and that a parts of the United States contrib opy of this order be published for four concerning the United States contributed by the Chromited Committee of the United States contributed by the United States contributed by

A. G. Goodlett, Sol'r for Com'ph. Jan. 4, 1879-4tpri85 00. In Chancery at ClarksvIlle—State
of Tennessee.

CLERK AND MASTER'S GIVICE,
January 4, 1879.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, January 4, 1879. It appearing from affidavit filed in this ause, that the Defendant, D. K. Mason, a non-resident of the State of Tennessee: It is the fore ordered that he enter is appearance, herein, before or within he first three days of the next term of the largest of the head of Carkeville. Chance y Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in F bruary next, 1879, and plend, answer or demort of Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing expart; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutivs weeks in the Clarksville Curenties.

Jan. 4-prfsie 06. Clarksville CHRONICLE.
POLK G. JOHNSON,
Clark and Master

SMITH & LUBTON, Sol'rs for Comp'ts. Jan. 4, 1879-itprf85 00 In Chancery at Clarksville-State of Go to E. GLICK'S Tenne-see.

CLERK AND MANTER'S OFFICE, Jan. 2, 1870. Wm. H. Killsbrew, Complainant, vs. No Killsbrew, et al Defendants. It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendant, Robert G. Johnson, is a non-resident of the State of Ten-

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We keep everything in the Daug line, also a full line of New Providence Warehouse, New Providence, Tenn.

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A large stock of CUSTOM-MADE LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, of the best factories of such renown as Siegler Bros

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At your own price.

BOOTS AND SHOES AT A SACRIFICE:

And all other goods marked down according to the present hard times. We will sell all our goods cheaper than you can get them from abroad; and all we ask is to give us a call and convince yourself. We mean business, and will be glad to show goods, whether you buy or not.

Clark's and Coat's Thread at 57 1-2 cents per dozen. I am now in my new store, McCormac's Building, and hope my frie ds and customers will call on me. We will try to please you, both in style and prices. Remember the place, LIEBER'S TRADE PALACE, McCormae's building. Very respectfully,

PHILIP LIEBER

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